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ABU DHABI, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) decided, Sunday to raise the price of a standard barrel of petroleum next year in four stages to reach \$14.54 by Oct. I compared to the present rate of \$12.70, OPEC secretary-general Ali laidah announced. The hike will raise the price of the standard barrel of Saudi light crude oil by 14.5 per cent by October, but Jaidah

account the staggered rise, comes to 10 per cent. Jaidah warned, however, that if inflation and currency instability continue in the course of next year, the oil produ-

He said the producers had "noted with great anxiety the sell their petroleum at dollar prices.

Jaidah, reading from an official communique, the OPEC countries decided not to ask for an oil price increase that would totally compensate them for their losses.

Jaidah gave this breakdown of the increase for 1979 in the price of Saudi light crude, which will be transferred by various formulae to other OPEC production:

cent on Jan. 1 to \$13,33 dollars, by 3.80 per cent April 1 to \$13.84, by 2.294 per cent on July 1 to \$14.16 and by 2.691 per cent on Oct. 1 to \$14,54.

the oil revenues of the member countries and encouraging the wasteful use of this important but depletable resource, the conference will find it imperative to adjust fully for the effects of such inflation and dollar depreciation" The communique didn't indicate how the full effect of

dollar changes and inflation would be calculated, or how exacthas slumped by 38 per cent in the past two years.

the meeting.

(quarterly) doses," he said.

He said Saudi Arabia agreed to a higher price than it originally wanted to maintain OPEC unity but, a ked if there had been a split at the meeting, colled " in ship by

represents only a small portion of sales but is a good indicator of prices, already was trading in prices ahead of the Jan. 1,

there will be a slowdown in the U.S. growth rate next year. It might lead to a small recession." If this were to cut oil demand. Saudi Arabia was prepared

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — President Car-ter's chief inflation fighter Sunday expressed "distress" at these efforts. the oil price rise announced in Abn Dhabi and said it seriously harmed America's efforts to control inflation and improve

the value of the dollar. "I am very distressed. This complicates our whole anti-inflation plan," Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council of e and Price Stability after learning of the 14.5 per cent crude oil price hike agreed to by OPEC

A U.S. study made before the OPEC announcement forecast that an oil price rise of nearly 15 per cent would spark big consumer price increases throughout America - hitting at the home heating and the big cars which are a central part of the American way

Kahn maintained that even-tually OPEC itself could be injured by its action. "If you impoverish your customers you eventually hurr yourself," he

Kahn said the U.S. administration had hoped OPEC members "understood that the United States was moving with

European Monetary System (EMS) and add considerably to the oil bill of the ninenation group. The system linking Euro-

pean Economic Community currencies to create a zone of monetary stability in Western Europe is due to come into operation on Jan 1. While no formal reaction

was available from the EEC Commission, officials pointed out that Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner, recently called on OPEC to postpone any rise. He said an increase was not justified now. Brunner also called on the U.S. to reduce

because of the huge U.S. oil import bill a price rise would put unwelcome pressure on the

In Bonn a government official said the rise in oil prices was higher than West Germadicted a maximum price in-crease of about 10 per cent. An official of the govern-

10% average for 1979

OPEC approves 14.5% phased hike

noted that the average increase over the year, taking into

cers may reconsider their prices.

rate of inflation and the dollar's depreciation in the past two years," which has cut into the revenue of oil producers who

But to assist the world economy to future growth," said

The price of the \$12.70 dollar barrel will rise by 5 per

The conference communique warned that "should inflation and currency instability confinue, thus adversely affecting

ly oil prices would be adjusted. Some Arab specialists at the Abu Dhabi conference estimated that the value of a barrel of oil to producing nations in terms of its real purchasing power

After the conference Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said he was "not happy about the outcome" of

'We wanted 5 per cent and we were prepared for smaller

Yamani said the "spot" or day-to-day oil market, which

Yamani, the conference's leading moderate, said he thought

to bear the burden alone by cutting back production, he said.

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Egypt blames Israel for delaying treaty

sigence Sunday for the delay in signing a peace treaty as the Dec. 17 target date for concluding the peace agreement.

The treaty was not signed on the target date because of Israel's intransigence and inability to understand Egypt's Arab commitments," said Acting Foreign Minister Butros Butros Ghali.

Ghali was referring to the Israeli cabinet's rejection Friday of the Egyptian-American ideas relayed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earlier this week in a last ditch effort to help Israel and Egypt meet the deadline set at Camp David.

Egypt insists that the treaty should not take precedence over the Arab defense pact it signed in 1951, committing it to come to the aid of any other country in the event of an attack against it.

Ghali said he was not alarmed by the delay, even though President Carter had said missing the signing deadline would be a "bad precedent" to the remaining steps of the agree-

Expressing his hope that the negotiations stalled since Nov. 21 will be resumed, Ghali said: "The parties to the treaty have to reach an agreement among themselves, in an explicit or implicit manner, to resume the negotiations for a new period."

The two main areas of difference between Egypt and Israel are: Israel's refusal to accept Egyptian demands to link steps for eventual peace with Egypt to a timetable for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza.

- Israei's refusat to amend

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CAIRO, Dec. 17 (Agencies) the draft treaty which in its

- Egypt blamed Israeli intranpresent form overrides Egypt's Arab defense pact commit-

> Dr. Ghali argued before parliament Saturday that the the 1951 Arab defense pact was basically directed against attack on any of the Arab states. "If Israel has no intention to attack why should it worry," he said. The pact stipulates that an

outside attack on any Arab state would be considered an attack on all Arab states. Arab diplomats here say Israel does not want Egypt to come to the aid of other Arab states, thus consecrating the

In debates in parliament some members have argued that the controversial Article Six of the draft treaty should be dropped altogether, as a violation of the Egyptian constitution itselt.

idea of a separate peace with

Under the constitution Egypt described as an integral part of the Arab world.

The speaker of the Egyptian parliament Dr. Soufi Abu Taleb, Sunday summed up the visiting head of the European parliament, Emilio Colombo. (Related story page 10)
He said: "If Egypt fails to

respect its commitments towards the Arab states, including that of the joint defense pact, then peace would become partial and separate, a matter utterly rejected by

He also said that since the Palestinian problem was the crux of the Middle East confliot, there could be no peace in the region unless Israeli withdrawal from Sinai was coupled with a timetable for self-rule in Gaza and on the West Bank,

Officials here said Egypt welcomed a pause in the negotiations until early next year, as suggested by U.S. officials. This would allow for quiet

American diplomacy to persuade Israel to change its views the officials said.

dispatch to improve the value of the dollar and that a price increase by them would hurt in Brussels, Common market

ANNOUNCES INCREASE: Outgoing OPEC secretary general Ali Jaidah announcing in

Abu Dhabi Sunday night the new oil prices for 1979 after a two-day conference of the 13 oil producing countries. (Wirephoto)

U.S. inflation chief says

oil hike will hurt cause

officials said the increase will severely test the EEC's new

its independence on imported

Brunner said he felt that

ny had anticipated, but he also

ladustry sources said the rise was higher than expected. Observers in London had pre-

expressed understanding for OPEC's decision after the dec-

A spokesman for the econo-

mics ministry said by intro-

ducing the rise in four quar-

terly stages, OPEC members

had taken into account the sit-

uation of the world economy.

proposed price rises would again depend on the situation

In London, oil industry offi-

cials received the news of the

14.5 percent rise with mixed

Petroleum (BP) said the rise

was "a double-endged sword."

It would be welcomed for the

higher prices that would be asked for Britain's North Sea

oil exports but its inflationary

effects could harm the econo-

A spokesman for British

of the world market, he saw

Whether they would be in

position to carry out the

line of the dollar

ment Department of Trade and Industry said the implications of the OPEC announcement were still being studied.

Nationwide strike today

Iran restores oil production

cies) - Iran's oil production, severely cut by a three-week political protest strike, rose significantly Sunday after the government threatened to sack strikers. Industry sources said pro-

duction was 2.2 million barrels Sunday, double the lowest figure of a few days ago and more than one-third of normal output.

The production increase, two days after Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari threatened dismissal of strikers in government service, appeared to indicate that the threat was working.

But sources at the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC). which runs Iran's main industry, said a clear picture of strikers' reaction to the government's "get tough" stand would not be known until Tuesday — after a one-day general strike and day of mourning called for Monday by opponents of the Shah. NIOC sources reported

"some minor improvements" in attendance Sunday. But production figures. up by 500,000 barrels a day in past two days, indicated a definite upturn in the sector an

Iran, meanwhile faces the

prospect of a nationwide general strike Monday called by opponents of the Shah. Opposition sources expected

the one-day strike, to mark a day of mourning for nearly 100 persons killed in recent political demonstrations, would receive widespread support... Most shops in Tehran's

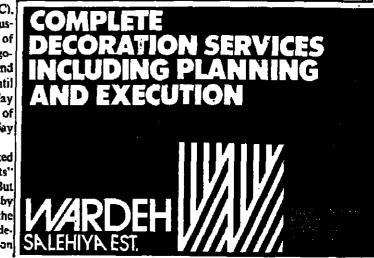
bazaar were closed Sunday and civil servants in strike-hit ministries continued to turn up for work without doing any thing - part of a protest movernent against the Shah and his military-led government

which has crippled areas of

. At the Central Bank however senior officials reported some improvement. "The staff are working normally except for two hours in the morning, when they break for a political meeting."

Political interest Sunday centered on a visit to Paris Monday by one of the chief lieutenants of the exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruholiah Khomeini, the focus of opposition to the Shah. It was Avatoliah Khomeini who called Monday's general

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ENDS VISIT: Mecca Governor escorts Zaire President Mo butu Sese Seko at the end of sit to Saudi Arabia Sunday. The Zaire leader left for Qatar on a one-day official

Efforts for Peking-Taipei settlement said under way

- Efforts are under way to seek a negotiated settlement between Taiwan and China after Saturday's announcement that China and the United States will establish diplomatic relations, a senior Chinese offi-

cual said Sunday. Chen Yi-sung, a standing committee member of the Chinese People's Congress, said in Peking "I personally believe work is underway toward a negotiated settlement between China and laiwan."

In an interview with Japan's Kyodo News Service, Chen stressed that America's continued sales of arms to the nationalist government "is detrimental to peaceful negotiations between the two partners."

million troops on full alert after the announcement that Peking and Washington had decided to normalize relations. 'We do see a new threat,' Vice Foreign Minister Frederick Chien told foreign repor-

derground tunnels on the islands of Quemoy and Maisu within loudspeaker-hailing distance of the Mainland.

As Peking spoke of a settle-Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng ment Taiwan put its half a strongly to such sales.

Chien said President Carter had assured Taiwan that the United States would 4, prosome military weapons, but he noted that Chinese Communist

"I really do not know what has transpired between the United States and the Chinese Communist regime in that particular respect," Chien said.

could have been encouraged by this new move to take untoand Washington were resuming diplomatic relations, Chien ward action towards us." But, asked if he had any said: 'The president (Carter) knowledge of troop move-ments on the Chinese Mainwanted to have some diplomatic breakthrough at a time land, Dr. Chien said: "We have not received such military inwhen his Mideastern diplomacy is suffering some kind of set-"I think he was also under

The Taiwan army, one of the strongest in Asia, was believed to have more than 60,000 pressure from American big business and industrialists." troops billeted in miles of un-Meanwhile Egypt hailed Sunday the "historic decision" to establish diplomatic relations between the United States and

China as a "long overdue move to initiate an era of peace and stability in the Far East."
"I stablishing such healthy and balanced relations will not only serve the interests of peace in East and Southeast Asia but also throughout the Pacific Ocean and the rest of the world," the Egyptian Foreign

Ministry declared in a state-

ment distributed by the offi-Middle East News Agen-The Egyptian reaction con-Speculating on the timing of

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Abu <u>Daoud</u> to head Islamic chamber

KARACHI, Dec. 17 (AP) - Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud. head of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry. was Sunday elected president of the newly-established Islamic Chamber.

The headquarters of the Islamic chamber. representing 40 Muslim nations, will be located in Karachi.

The decision was made unanimously by the second conference of the Chambers of Commerce and Industry of 40 Muslim countries in the second day of delibrations here

Six vice presidents were elected from Egypt, Senegal, Pakistan, Bangiadesh, Turkey and Iran. The executive committee will consist of 21 members who will elect the secretary-

SR75m contract awarded for new Dammam sewers

DAMMAM, Dec. 17 (SPA) - All the main sewage pipes in Dammam are to be replac-ed under a SR74,851,000 contract awarded to a Saudi company, the Eastern Province's director general for water and drainage, Ali Hassan Al-Hu-daib said here Sunday.

A second contract, worth SR1,985,527, was signed for the operation and maintenance of the new sewage main system, Hudaib said.

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Sunday signed a SR2 million

Ahmad receives Irag commander

RIYADH, Dec. 17 (SPA) Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad Sunday received Brig. Najm Abdullah Zaidan, commander of the Iraqi Frontier force and his staff.

The meeting was attended by Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh. director general of the Saudi Frontier Force and Coast

contract with a Saudi firm for the improvement of Al-Jowf in the north of the Kingdom, the contract is to be implemented in 11 months.

The minister also signed a SR6,926,000 contract with another Saudi firm for the construction of sidewalks in Ri-

The sidewalk is to be completed in 350 days.

HOSPITAL: Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz Sunday opening the Dr. Solaiman Al-Faqib private hospital on Palestine Road Jeddah, built and equipped at a cost of SR 60 million.

In preventive campaign

yadb, "Al-Jazirah" reported

Sunday. The vaccination gives

immunity against the disease,

a severe inflammation of the

membranes around the brain,

for 18 months, according to

16,000 in Riyadh get meningitis jabs

present vaccination campaign against meningitis is only a preventive measure to increase resistance after the pilgrimage season and there is no epidemic, the Health Ministry told th Saudi Press Agency Sunday. Between Dec. 9 and 15, 16,000 persons were vaccinat-

the ministry. So far no cases in Riyadh have been reported, the ministry told "Al-Jazirah".

> The ministry said that the willingness of the public to follow health instructions and receive vaccination indicated better public awareness of health dangers than in the past

> The symptoms are a rise in temperature accompanied by headaches, vomiting, convulsions in the muscles at the top of the spinal cord and back

> Certain persons can carry the bacillus in the bloodstream for some time without showing these symptoms, the ministry

It warned against crowded and badly ventilated places.

In Buraida Sunday, Sheikh Saad ibn Muhammad ibn Sultan, acting governor of Qasim dedicated the new Qasim Cli-

The clinic comprises departments for general medicine, gynaecology, obstetrics, pediatries, dermatology and venereal disease, cardiology and labo-

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To prevent fluctuation

SAMA keen to curb foreign SR dealing By a Staff Reporter with Saudi banks involved.] also is working to control bank

sed liquidity and high demand

for goods outstripping the pro-

ductive capacity of the econo-

my and import capacity and

But the government has suc-

ceeded in reducing inflation

below the world average by giving priority to expanding

port handling capacities, figh-

ling housing shortages and sub-

sidizing imported basic food-stuffs. The Kingdom, he said,

prices had risen sharply.

By a Staff Reporter JEDDAH, Dec. 17 — Saudi Arabia is auxious to check transactions abroad in Saudi riyals to protect the currency from "unhealthy fluctuations," Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, the governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) said in an interview "Al-Jazirah" published by Sunday.

The governor said that international demand for the riyal had increased dramatically in recent years.

[Much of the demand comes from large in Kingdom contractors needing to borrow riyals from the cheapest source
—usually abroad—while contractors with large advance payments in rivals from the government and faced with low returns from Saudi banks have looked abroad for investment opportunities.]

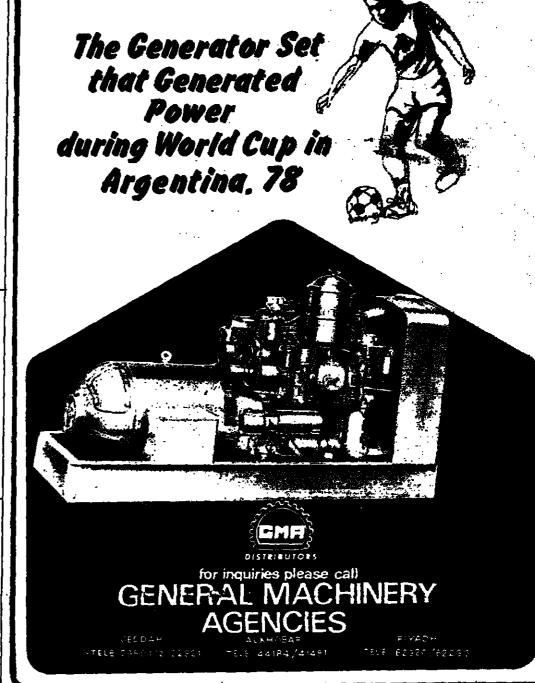
[At least one proposed in-ternational syndicated riyal loan was cancelled during the summer on SAMA's instruction. Since then, syndicated riyal loans have reappeared in the Gulf although SAMA is understood to have stipulated they be for Saudi borrowers 700,000 Hajjis gone

RIYADH, Dec. 17 (SPA) — A total of 701,570 pilgrims had left the Kingdom by last Fri-day Dec. 15. the Interior Ministry's Passports and Civil Affairs Department said Sunday. A total of 488,199 pilgrims left by air, 205,174 by road and 48,197 by sea

credits and check the excessive Turning to inflation, Qurailiquidity to reduce thier imshi said that large government pact on prices. expenditure had led to increa-

Confidence Quratshi said that SAMA's close supervision of Saudi banks, and in particular the Royal Decree that banks must lodge half of their deposits in excess of 15 times their capital. with SAMA. was designed to maintain a curb on excessive bank lending and ensure the requirements of depositors are always met and was a major source of confidence in the





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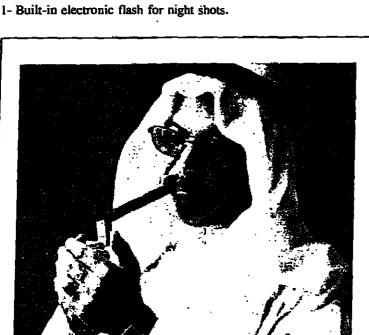
RIYADH, Dec. 17 (SPA)-More than 100 water specialists and experts will meet in Riyadh in two weeks to discuss regional water problems at the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, the ministry announced

RIYADH. (SPA) - Minis-

hammad Ahdo Yamani conferred here Sunday with Somali Information Minister Dr. Abdul Salam Sheikh on common information problems and various aspects of cooperation, especially the exchange of announcers and the provi-

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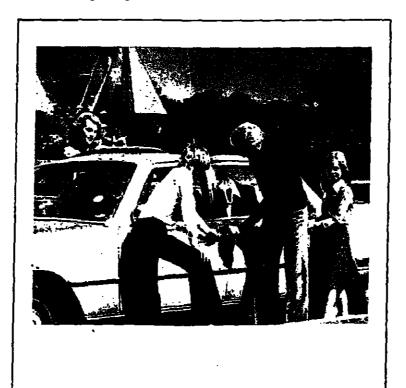




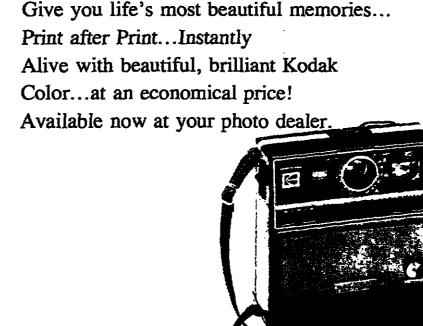
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the assembly voting. U.S.

delegate Richard W. Petree ex-

plained that nothing had occur-

red in the meantime to make

his government change its

The resolution on the apar-

theid convention also contains

provisions welcoming the Se-

curity Council's arms embargo

against South Africa imposed

Nov. 4, 1977, and calling for

"further action by the Secu-

The vote for the resolution

as a whole was 109-0, but 30

countries abstained, including

Gabon, the Ivory Coast, Ma-

lawi. Swaziland, the Baha-

mas. El Salvador. Uruguay.

Japan Israel and all the West

but Greece and Turkey, which

joined Third World countries

Acting without a vote, the

assembly adopted a resolu-

tion asking countries that had

not yet become parties to the

international convention on

the elimination of racial dis-

USSR raps decision

to move U.N. staff

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 17

(R) — The Soviet Union has

criticized as arbitrary Secretary

General Kurt Waldheim's deci-

sion to move the staff of the

U.N. Relief and Works

Agency for Palestine refugees

(UNRWA) from Beirut to

The U.N. decided in June

this year to move some 250

members of UNRWA, includ-

ing the staff of the commis-

sioner-general's office, to

Vienna. Some 100 others will

The remarks by Soviet dele-

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with the U.N. chief's handling

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Over Israeli protest

V. affirms Zionism-racism link

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 17 (AP) -- Over Israei's protest, the U.N. General Assembly voted three times Saturday in favor of a declaration that links Zionism with Ra-

Zionism, the basis of Israel. is the movement for the return of the Jews to Palestine to establish a national homeland there.

Mrs. Ilana Ben Ami of the Israeli delegation told the assembly its actions Saturday revived "the tendentions formula of 1975." when it caused a furor by passing an Arabauthored resolution that called Zionism a form of racism. "For the people of Israel," she said, "in the same way that Judaism cannot be divorged from Zionism. Zionism cannot be divorced from anti-Semitism."

The assembly's actions centered on a declaration of the U.N.-sponsored world conference to combat racism and racial discrimation in Geneva last Aug. 14-15 that condemns increasing relations between the Zionist state of Israel and the racist regime of South Africa and accuses Israel of racial discrimination against the Palestinians.

Acting on recommendation of its social committee, the assembly:

- Voted 107-11, with 18 abstentions, to adopt a resojution that "approves the declaration" of the conference and asks the U.N. Educationai, Scientific and Cultural Organization to organize a multi-media campaign to combat racism.

- Voted 101-19, with 15 abstentions, to adopt another resolution that "endorses the declaration" and asks for a U.N. study of the possibility of establishing an international voluntary fund to help nationed liberation movements in their struggle against racism

and apartheid - South Afri- to forment civil war and to boycotted the Geneva confecan race segregation.

- Voted 98-21 with 16 abstentions, against a provision "welcoming" the declaration that occurred in a resolution seeking new ratifications of the international convention on the suppression and punishment of the crime of apartheid, adopted by the assembly in 1973.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status with the assembly, presumably could put in a claim for aid from the suggested fund

Another provision of the Geneva declaration is against the so-called integral settlement in Rhodesia last March that produced a bi-racial government now under attack from Rhodesian black guerrillas in Mozambique and Zambia.

That provision says the arrangement seeks to "split the national liberation movement

perpetuate racist minority rule" and is unacceptable.

After the conference adopted that paragraph and the one lumping Israel with South Africa, 12 countries walked out - Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the European Common Market Nine, Ireland, Britain, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg. France. West Germany and Italy,

Those voting against the first resolution in the assembly were those 12 plus Israel, Australia, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Guatemala joined those in voting against the second resolution.

Those voting against the provision on the declaration included in the anti-apartheid resolution were all the 19 that had voted against either of the two previous resolutions plus El Salvador and Papua New Guinea.

The United States, which



OPEC DECIDES: United Arab Emirates Oil Minister and President of the 52nd OPEC conference Dr. Mane Said Al Oteiba during a press conference which be beld in Aba Dhahi Sunday night that OPEC decided to raise the price of the oil beginning Jan. 1. (story on page one). (Wirephoto)

Commando bomb blasts Israeli bus in Jerusalem

BEIRUT, Dec. 17 (Agencies) - Palestinian commandos said Sunday night they had wounded a large number of Israelis in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem Sunday with time bombs. The Palestine news agency Wafa said some cars were damaged.

Wafa said commandos also seriously damaged an Israeli government building in Tel Aviv with time bombs Satur-

In Jerusalem witnesses said Sunday that a bomb, planted by Palestinian commandos in the back of a city bus. ex-ploded in the religious Bayit Ve'gan neighborhood Sunday wounding 1) persons, some of them seriously, witnesses said.

"The bus came up to the stop and all of a sudden there was an explosion and flames came out from behind," said Chaim Kupnuep a student at the nearby Kol Tornly semi-

"It was like fireworks," he said. "A woman was standing on the sidewalk crying. Her hand was wounded. A man's stomach was wounded."

Witnesses said the wounded were rushed to the hospital in

bombing of an Israeli bus was American tourists abourd.

a Jerusalem bus.

ce spokesman announced.

Four French sent to jail

PARIS. Dec. 17 (AP) -Four French "revolutionaries," including a woman who served time in Israeli prison on charges of supporting the Palestinians were jailed for five to seven years for bombing a Jewish-owned bank and a police station.

A crowd of mostly youthful of the Rothschild Bank, causing damage but no casualties. Jean Francoid Gaithav, 28,

drew seven years for leading the cell of "the international

Two 19-year-old accomplices drew five-and six-year senten-

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on Nov. 19 when 4 persons were killed and over 30 wounded by an explusive device thrown under a hus passing through the occupied West Bank which had a number of

On June 2, six persons were killed and 20 wounded by a bomb which also exploded on

Meanwhile fourteen persons were injured Sunday when a "barred of tar" exploded in a Jerusalem schoolyard, the poli-

for bombing Jewish bank

speciators booed the judge, yelling "murderers" and "from now on -bombs every day." The bombs exploded last May, one of them in a branch revolutionary front" that carried out the bombings.

Evelyne Barge, 33, was sentenced to six years. She had already spent a few years in Israeli prisons for amuggling explosives into the Zionist state for the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO, and was freed on health grounds.

The defendants said they pose their targets in protest

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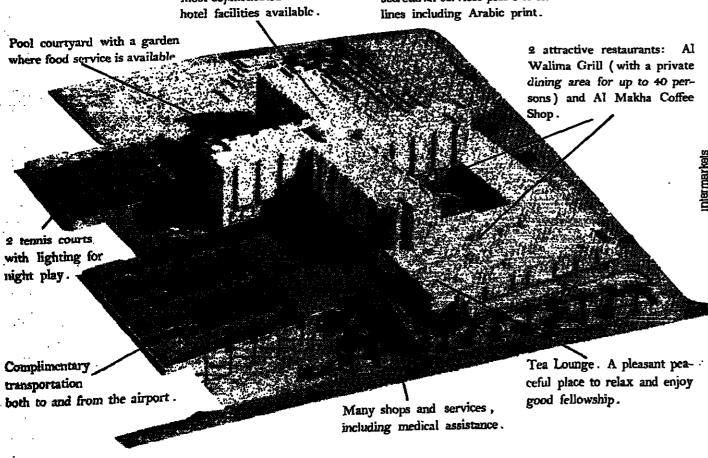
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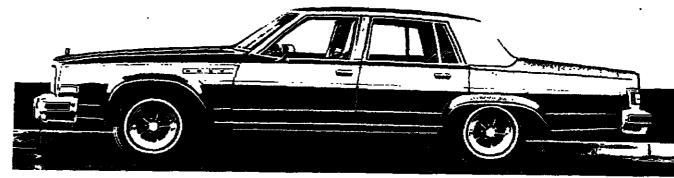
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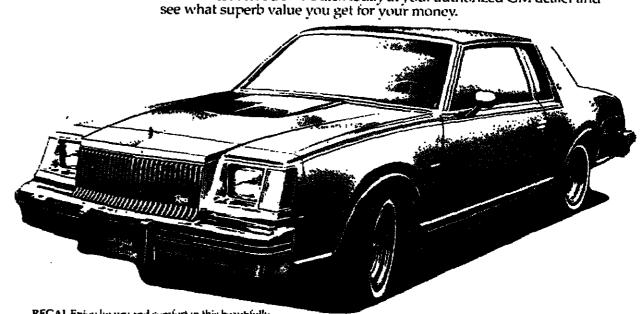
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IRA action suspected in explosions across England

Bombs exploded in five English cities early Sunday, slightly infuring at least nine people and causing damage to business

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All of the explosions occur-red at around 2 a.m. and the targets were places of business. No warnings were given.

Viets claim 400 killed

(UPI) — Cambodia Sunday said its army is using all means to smash Vietnamese troops after Hanoi claimed more than 400 Cambodian troops were killed by rebels.

Radio Cambodia said the revolutionary army and guerrillas in Taranakiri Province "have been trying by all means to deal blows at the Vietnamese aggressors and are determined to make the province a bulwark for the country.

The report, carried by the New China News Agency, made no reference to Hanoi's announcement that the rebels

killed and wounded more than 400 Cambodian troops and Vietnamese soldiers wiped out

Announcing the Cambodian losses Saturday, the Vietnam news agency quoted the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation, a Cambodian guerrilla group regarded as a Victnamese front.

"More than 400 (Prime Minister) Pol Pot and (Deputy Prime Minister) leng Sary

injured, mostly by shards of glass, when a bomb exploded at about 1:45 a.m. behind a showcase outside Maggs deparlment store in downlown Bristol, Police estimated that sive were used in the bomb, which acattered glass and debris along Queen's Road, a main shopping street.

There were two explosions in Liverpool, a port city in north-west England with a large Irish population.

The first, at 1:50 a.m. outside the Greek Taverna Club downtown, blew out windows of the restaurant and nearby shops and slightly injured two people, police said. The second explosion, at 2:40 a.m., damaged stores in the city's St. John's Shopping Center but

caused no injuries. Police said there were also two explosions in the north-western city of Manchester, one just before 2 a.m. and the other just after that time. Both were in the Barton Square area

1,500 march in Holland protesting Menten-release

THE HAGUE, Dec. 17 (R) -- Some 1,500 people, including former war prisoners, demonstrated here against the release from jail of millionaire art collector Pieter Men-

They marched from the city's conference center to a war memorial where a wreath was placed in honor of Nazi

Menten, 79, was freed Dec. 4 after a Dutch court ruled that a promise of immunity given him by the justice minister in 1952 was binding. A year ago he was jailed

for 15 years for the murder of between 20 and 30 Poles. mostly Jews in Poland in 1941 when he interpreted for the S.S. The sentence was later over-

turned by the Dutch Supreme Court.

Saturday's demonstration was organized by former



Dutch prisoners-of-war resistance groups,

But no one else can

British doctor stops babies crying

LONDON; Dec. 17 (R) -A British scientist claims have solved a problem which has baffled and annoyed mankind since the dawn of time how to stop a baby crying.

Dr. Michael Bennett says he has found that, unless the baby is ill, wet or hungry, it spreading

that over 20 seconds. But nobody else at Hilling-

don Hospital, where Bennett is researching into how infants react to sound, has managed to say a "aaaaaaah" with quite the same effect.

Nicaragua opposition starts Somoza talks; new guerrilla attacks agreed what should happe MANAGUA, Dec. 17 (Agen-

cies) - Nicaragua's opposition leaders began talks Sunday with the government of President Anastasio Somoza after dozens of political prisoners were freed Saturday under an amnesty.

The two sides met in the Guatemaian Embassy in the presence of a three-nation mediation team headed by the United States. They approved an agenda and agreed to meet again Monday, informed sources said.

The ruling Liberal Party and the Opposition Front (FAO). which comprises 15 anti-Somoza groups, have accepted the mediators' plans for a plebiscite on whether Somoza should remain in office, but have not

atterwards.

Betore agreeing to direc talks with the government, the FAU demanded the re-establi someth of constitutional rights, the release of political personers and resusation of ratho and

relevision censorship. The talks began as about 60 political prisoners were treed from jails in Manague under the amnesty.

But guerrales - who are not involved in the talks - attacked a Necaraguan customs house with mortal and automatic weapons life near the Costa Rica border Saturday and authorities said civilians on both sides of the frontier were eva-

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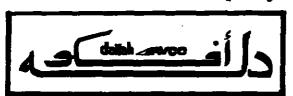
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Jonestown murders, doctor says

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP) - The Guyana government's top pathologist has told the "Chicago Tribune" that he believes that murder, not suicide, claimed more than 700 of the 911 persons who died at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana.

"I do not believe there were ever more than 200 persons who died voluntarily," said Dr. C. Leslie Mootoo, chief medical examiner and first doctor at the scene of the Nov. 18 tragedy.

Mootoo said he suspects but cannot prove that cult leader Jim Jones did not commit suicide. He said Jones body was too badly decomposed to determine exactly how he

"I just don't buy the suicide (theory)," he said. "I don't believe (Jones) was a megalomanic as people have said 1 do believe he was power-hungry, but a person like that would never kill himself."

He said he based his conclusions on 70 autopsies performed on victims, as well as his examination of other bodies and an inspection of the scene. Mootoo has been a witness

(AP) - A shiver ran through this Indian city of 850,000 when news came of the mass suicide-murder in Jonestown, half a world away.

Poona, once a summer retreat for British colonial officials 180 kilometers southeast of Bombay, has its own contro-

at a coroner's jury inquest into Colorado court acquits ranked boxer of murder

GOLDEN, Col. Dec. 17 (AP)-Ron Lyle, an ex-convict who emerged to become one of the world's ranking heavyweight boxers, has been acquitted on charges of second-degree marder in the shooting death of his former road man, Vernon Clark.

"I am glad it's over, and I'll be able to get back to what I like, which is boxing, said Lyle, 36, after the lefferson County District Court jury of seven men and five women returned the innocent verdica Saturday.

They had begun deliberations Friday night, were interthe deaths. The jury is expected to issue a report this week, the "Tribune" said.

Mootoo said the Jonestown deaths occurred over four hours. He said he was convinced most calk members were forced to drink the poison because seeing the first group of people go into convulsions and die "would persuade the others not to take the liquid voluntarily," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said 631 of the 912 victims of Jonestown had now been identified. The department said it had notified the next of kin of 531 of the victims, but had been unable to find relatives of the other 100 identified dead. It said 142 bodies had been turned over to their families for bu-

Poona Trembles

POONA, India, Dec. 17

versial cult led by a college

rupted when one of the jurors became ill, and resumed Sat-

Jury selection began. Nov. 30, and the trial opened 11 days ago. Lyle originally was also charged with first-degree murder, but Judge Joseph Lewis had granted a motion to dismiss that charge.

that Lyle shot Clark but contended the shooting was an act of self-defense in a struggie between the two men. The incident took place last New Year's Eve at Lyle's home in Lakewood, a suburb

of Denver. Colorado.

The defense did not contest

mystic who has attracted thousands of Americans, West Europeans and Japanese but few Indians

"People wondered if a mass suicide could happen here at the Rajneesh Ashram," said a bookshop clerk. "Even fol-

Rajneesh Chandra Mohan, 47, known by his orange-clad followers as "Bhagwan" or "God," rules a spiritual movement that promises greater

Made 300 Westerns

Chill Wills, loyal sidekick, dies

ENCINO, California, Dec. 17 (AP)-Chitl Wills, who appeared in hundreds of westerns as the forlors and loyal sidekick to dashing cowboy heroes, died shortly after returning home from a hospital, a spokesman said Satur-day. He was 76. Wills had been treated for

an undisclosed ailment at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital.

Wills appeared in more than 300 movies during a career that spanned more than a half-century and was perhaps best known for his role as Beekeeper, a Tennessee vo-

"The Alamo." He was one of the first stars signed up by John Wayne for the epic \$12 million United Artists produc-

Wills' famous gravely voice also has used for the talking mule in the "Francis" movie

Chill Theodore Wills was born July 18, 1902 in Seagoville, Texas, son of Robert and Fanny Wills. He was named after a Dr. Childress, the attending physician.

The father ran a combina-

and his four other sons, Bruce, Paul, Bob and Morton, formed a singing group. At age 9, he began perfor-

Jonestown

ming with traveling tent shows, with such names as Dr. Pryor's Medicine Tent Show and the Harvey Sadler Tent Show, doubling as a performer and huckster.

By the time he was Wills had returned to theater and began appearing in vaudeville and burlesque performances. His first appearance in New York City was a flop, perhaps because of

Nixon's lawyer, Buzhardt, dies at 55

S.C., Dec. 17 (AP) - J. Fred Buzhardt, 55, chief Watergate defense lawyer for former President Richard Nixon, died Saturday of a heart attack, a hospital official said.

Buzhardt was a top aide to Republican Sen. Strom Inurmond, before he was named by Nixon as Watergate coun-sel in 1973. Buzhardi later was replaced by James D. St. Clair.

In Montgomery. Alabama former Attorney General John Mitchell, serving time in a federal prison camp for his role in the Watergate coverup, has been granted a five-day holiday furlough. C.W. Beaver Jr., superinten-

dent of the minimum security facility at Maxwell Air Force Base, said Mitchell will leave the prison on Dc 22 and report back Dec. 27. Mitchell. 65, is serving a one-to-fouryear sentence, and is to be released from prison next mon

S. Africa railway bombers sought

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 17 (AP)-South African police were investigating Sunday the sabotage of a main railroad track between here and the Indian Ocean town of East London. The track was cut by an explosion Saturday, delaying three passenger trains eight hours. Police did not immediately know what type of explosive was used.

Strikers postpone U.N. session

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 17 (AP) - The General Assembly, striving to finish its 1978 session, muddled through a meeting Saturday but had to cancel another on Monday because of a work stoppage by disgruntled U.N. employees. The workers are protesting against recent actions by the U.N. affecting pay, promotion opportunities, days off and pensions. U.N. calls for quick SALT accord

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 17 (R) - The General Assembly has called on the United States and the Soviet Union to complete without delay a second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement. The world body made its decision as U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko prepared for crucial talks on the SALT agreement in Geneva next week.

Louisiana highway smash kills four BATON ROUGE, La. Dec. 17 (AP) — A tractor-trailer

slammed into a car and a truck pulling a trailer Saturday. burst into flames and killed at least four people and injuring at least three others between Baton Rouge and Lafayette.

U.S. missile test flight bombs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Dec. 17 (R) - A U.S. Navy Trident missile blew up shortly after being test launched here causing minor damage but no casualties, an official said. Trident missiles, designed to carry nuclear warheads, are scheduled to become operational in 1980. The cause of the test failure could not be immediately determined.





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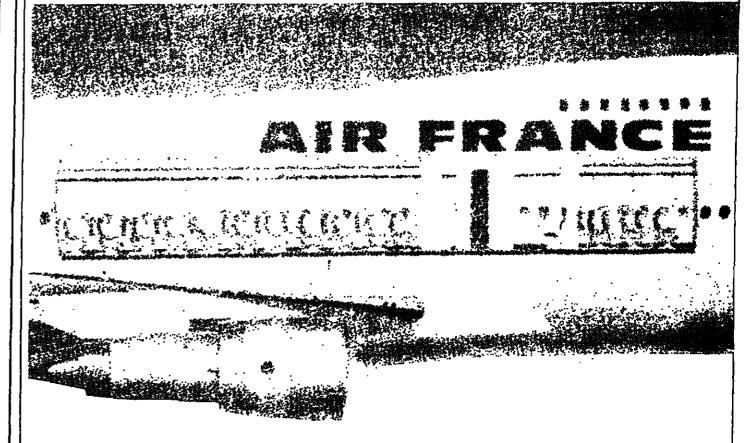
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Britain rearms

By Walter Ellis BONN --

Early this year British military pride took a severe knock when it was revealed that not only were the country's NATO torces in Germany short of vital equipment but there were not even enough men available to keep what equipment there was fully used,

It appeared from press reports that scores, if not hundreds, of tanks were rusting where they stood for lack of trained crews to man them. Retired colonels were outraged. There were letters to "The Times" and questions were asked in parliament.

In fact, the situation was never quite as bad as it was represented. Some tanks were "left on the square", but these were few in number and have since been brought back into service. General manning shortages did not affect the army's fighting capacity but merely meant that, in peace time, a number of men were engaged in administration who had been trained in the arts of war.

The new commander-in-chief of Britain's 55,000-strong Rhine Army, Gen. Sir William Scotter, has been at pains since taking up his appointment to else who will listen, that his forces are as up-to-date and battle-ready as any in the world. The British Army in Germany, he says, is fully functional and is capable of carrying out all obligations imposed by NATO.

Asked about the problems which led to the press reports that so evidently disturbed him Gen. Scotter admits only to "a degrees of overstretch." He is more fulsome about the present situation. "loday, the British torces are bang up to the mark. In fact, we're way ahead of everybody. No doubt, the general exag-

gerates somewhat. Sir William is full of enthusiasm about his appointment and about the men under his command. Nevertheless, there has been a significant rethink of Britain's detense policy in the last couple of years and it is no longer accurate to describe the Labor government as being committed to a gradual rundown of the country's armed strength.

in 1974, Labor had been returned to power and, in deference to the wishes of its jeft-wing and the need to solve the country's economic probiems, a detense review was carried out, leading quickly to a reduction in the detense budget. In Germany, the effects

were soon felt, and there was an embarrassing lack of new equipment, ammunition and

Britain's allies were horrified and there was public criticism of the cuts from the NATO secretary-general, Dr. Joseph Luns. In 1975, a further study was carried out of Britain's military requirements and it was agreed that the pruning of the previous year and had been rather too severe.

Three months ago, Defense Secretary Fred Mulley announced in London that permission had been granted for the army to take on a further 6,000 recruits — not a large number, but just about sufficient to plug the more obvious gaps in the structure. Some 4.000 of these new recrusts will be posted to Germany when they have completed their basic training, and it is hoped that more men will be available as a result to take part in specialist activities

Equipment in the last year or so has been improved. Lynx helicopters fitted with antitank missiles are coming into service and will be used together with missile equipped tracked vehicles and new hand-held weapons to make up a substantial antitank capacity in Germany, It has long been argued that something had to be done by the West to counteract the Warsaw Pact's massive tank superiority.

Gen. Scotter contends that Britain has now played its part in this process. He points out, moreover, that a new British battle tank for the late 1980s and 1990s is now being developed. The existing Cinettain tank, when fitted with revolutionary "Chobham" armor, is already, in the opinion of many experts the best tank in the world, but, mevitably, 48 gradually losing its edge as it approaches the hatt-way point in its intended service lite.

West Germany's own armed forces have recently undergone a large-scale restructuring intended to increase fighting strength and tlexibility without need for extra manpower.

Britain observed the changes made with great interest and has just carried out a similar exercise, with the result that administration has been streamlined and enough men released from desk duties to form a fifth operational field force.

Scotter agrees that many improvements still need to be made but is adamant that his forces are second to none and determined to prove it.-



"ABSOLUTELY GROSS!"

Mexico's oil promise

By Alver Carlson WASHINGTON-

oil reserves in Mexico may noturn out to be the windfall to iion barrels daily. the U.S. they were once expected to be.

claims of huge reserves south of the American border, senior energy experts here now say they doubt it Mexican oil will be available in large enough Mexican officials say, creating quantities to tip the balance a situation similar to Texas against the Organization of where the landscape in some Petroleum Exporting tries (OPEC).

Mexico has said it does not intend joining OPEC.

Prior to the huge new discoveries. Department of Energy officials had estimated that Mexico contained 20 billion barrels of proven reserves, 37 billion barrels of probable reserves and 200 billion barrels of potential reserves.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which also monitors such matters, is more conservatives, estimating that Mexico has proven and probable reserves totalling 30 billion

field south of Tampico, in southeast Mexico, with reserves estimated at 106 billion bar-

The total would put Mexico in the same League as Saudi, Karwait Iraq and the United Arab Emirates

But the comparison ends there, according to U.S. offi-

One of the large fields in Mexico, the Samaria in northern Mexico, is producing about 300,000 barrels a day.

This is impressive, they say, but not when placed against Recent discoveries of vast the production of the Ghawar field, which pumps out 5.3 mil-

Moreover, the new field south of Tampico will be diffi-After months of analyzing cult and expensive to exploit since its treasures are trapped in clay.

This will make it necessary to sink some 16.000 wells, regions is covered with thousands of oil derricks.

Oil analysts familiar with the area said they have doubts about how much of the potential reserves will be economically viable.

Mexico is moving quickly to take advantage, of its new found wealth.

Mexico, a relatively large country, with a growing popu-

lation and some of the largest urban slums in the world, has a current population of 63 million and demographers estimate it could reach 100 million by the year 2000. For the Mexicans, the oil is

These figures do not include being viewed as part of the the recent reported find of a answers to what had been expected by many to be a deteriorating pattern of economic stagnation and political inscability.

The oil was greeted with enthusiasm in the United States. where some officials said privately that perhaps It could be used to pry apart the pricing grip of OPEC.

The United States is now buying some 300,000 barrels a day from Mexico, a portion of which is going into the country's growing strategic oil reserve, expected to hit one billion barrels by 1985. But Mexican oil costs as

much as OPEC oil, \$12.70 a barrel, and the Mexicans have not seen any reason to change this policy. The United States currently

needs about 18 million barrels a day to run its economy. Of this, approximately eight million. barrels are imported.

Mexico has projected its total oil production will hit 2.2 million barrels a day by 1980 and U.S. officials say privately they expect it to produce five to six million barrels a day by

It is not certain now how much of this production will be used internally by Mexico. But even in 1985 it does not appear to U.S. experts that Mexico would export enough to hurt OPEC.

Moreover, even if Mexican oil does begin to influence prices, American exports believe the downward pressure will be slight. Also imports from Mexico will show up in the U.S. poor balance of payments just as much as imports from Saudi Arabia.

For this reason, U.S. officials are sticking by their original plan which is to increase energy production, to seek out development of new systems such as solar energy and to improve conservation.

Still, Mexico is being viewed with more respect these days by Washington officials since unveiling its tremendous reser-As one official put it: "They

have not asked for our help, but we would certainly be willing to if they did." (R)

nomy, reporters traveling with

By Barry Schweid WASHINGTON-When U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance landed in the Middle East last Sunday there was reason to hope he could wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel in a week's time.

At the White House, there was more than hope.

President Carter had sent Vance on his seventh trip to the area in less than two years. The president was determined that the Camp David summit would be crowned with suc-

To drive the point home in Cairo and Tel Aviv, Carter declared that the target date set in the Camp David "framework agreement" was a dead-

There was no mistaking Carter's message. He wanted the treaty wrapped up by Sunday. Dec. 17, within a week of Vance's arrival. The Vance mission failed.

in some ways, there are more unresolved issues now than there were when Vance touched down at a Cairo airport last Monday night and helicoptered to the Barrages to see President Anwar Sadat. What went wrong?

Most importantly, was unable to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to accept the end of 1979 as a target date for Palestinian elections in Gaza and on the West Bank of Jordan.

From an Israeli point view, new demands by Sadat caused the setback. Begin "went through

Sadat's proposals for linking the treaty to Palestinian auto-

Few Mideast options open

Vance were told. The Israeli prime minister was especially furious over Sadat's decision to hold back on an exchange of ambassadors with Israel until the Palestin-

ians gained self-rule in Gaza. The Camp David summit last September produced two "framework agreements," one for an Egyptian-Israeli treaty returning the Sinai to Sadat, the other for negotiating Palestinian autonomy on the israeli-held West Bank and in

Begin insists the two negotiations must be kept separate.

Carter's deadline may have complicated Vance's problems. As the issues multiplied, Vance found himself with too little time to wrestle with them.

Finally, he dropped his offer to mount an extended dipiomatic shuttle and flew home Friday to join Carter for the dramatic announcement on normalizing relations with China.

Now, Carter, disappointed and quite likely angry, has to plan a salvage operation. The options open to him are

The most likely, at the moment, is a cooling-off period of several weeks. This would serve two purposes: -Allow the U.S. pressure

campaign against Israel to sink -Permit strategists to assess

the mood in the Israeli and Egyptian governments. Vance and his Middle East

Department and the White House, tear erosion most of

They are worried that Se dat's lack of support in the Arab world for peace with

Israel may cause the Egyptian leader to back away from an agreement. They are also worried the

Begin's government and the kracki people may be reconsidering the merits of a treaty

with Egypt. Looking for a silver liming. they find in Israel's rejection of Egyptian proposals a faint that the U.S. idea of a target date will eventually be accepted.

And despite the israeli ca binet's unanimity, some of Begin's ministers are believed to be not all that opposed to the Egyptism proposals. Clearly, Sadat has the sup-

port of the Carter administration at this stage. Vance and his sides Sadat full credit for dropping

his demand for a step-by-step timetable on Palestinian autonomy and accepting the target date instead. The changes he proposed are considered "clarifications" that

would not change the basic intent of the treaty text agreed on last month by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators in Washington. By contrast, krazi is accus-

ed of misrepresenting the Egyptian proposals and of unfairly charging that the Carter administration is biased in Sadat's favor. Relations between Washing-

ton and Tel Aviv are strained

Teng and the reconciliation

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP special correspondent John Roderick covered the Chinese civil war between the Communists and Nationalists in 1945-48 and has continued to watch and write about the China scene.

By John Roderick

TOKYO — China's determined Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was the driving force behind the final reconciliation with the U.S., a goal envisaged nearly three decades ago by his friend and patron, the late Premier Chou En-lai. The Communist Party leader-

ship recognized Teng's role in the normalization of diplomatic relations — announced this weekend in Peking and Washington — when it chose him to be the first high-ranking Chinese official to visit the United States, a trip he will make in late January.

Small - 1.5 meters tail, 45 kilograms — the 74-year-old Teng has inherited Chou's mantle, and has begun to transsularity to the kind of society Chou wanted.

In the past three months Teng has been driving his impoverished country toward the goals Chou En-lai outlined in January 1975. His objective: making China an advanced agricultural, industrial, military and scientifically sophisticated country by the dawn of the 21st century. Secret files made public by

the U.S. State Department recently disclosed that Chou offered to align China with the United States in 1949, the year the People's Republic was established. His overture was rejected and he turned to the Soviet Union. Chou made a second attempt

in the mid-1950s, after the Korean War, but was rebuffed by then-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The third initiative, begun in 1971 with "ping pong diplomacy", took then-President Richard Nixon to Peking and resulted in the Shanghai Communique, setting both nations on the course leading to this weekend's unexpected announcement. A native of Szechuan provin-

ce, Teng went to Peking in in 1952 after a successful military-political career. It included study in France, the Long March of the 1930s and victories in the later civil war.

He incurred Mao's anger soon after when, in drawing up a new constitution, he failed to give credit to the powerful party chairman, even then a legend among the Communists. He crossed Mao a second time in the early 1960s when he joined with President Liu Shaochi and Chou in the moves that effectively put the chairman on the political shelf after the failure of the first "Great

Leap Forward."
Teng paid dearly for his single-minded insistence that economic progress came before Maoism. The last straw was when he resisted the Maoinspired 1966-69 Cultural Revolution. He became one of its main targets and was purged from power.

Chou brought him back. 1973. But tour months after Chou died in January 1976, the Maoist extremists, led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, purged Teng again.

It took Mao's death in September that year, and the fall of the radicals a month later. to clear Teng a second time. By then he had missed the main chance, and a newcomer, Hua Kuo-feng, moved into the premiership and the party chairmanship.

Back in position in July 1977, Teng took over the modernization drive. Under the party's loose con-

trol, speakers and posters rose this year to demand the rule of law and the rehabilitation of past Maoist victims. More startling still were posters covering Peking's walls with firsttime demands for a re-evaluation of Mao himself. Some even called Mao a "fascist dictator."

Teng's aims in encouraging the "Peking Spring" were twofold: To cut Mao down to size and stir up demands for freedom.

The legend of Mao's infallibility had to be demolished. Along with his decree that China must go it alone. Teng planned to seek help from

On Oct. 23, Teng witnessed the conclusion in Tokyo of a Chinese Japanese peace treaty. Teng, touring Japan, sought

commitments for building steri plants, oil equipment, petrochemical complexes, ranways and other facilities, and received many of them. An earlier \$20-billion two-day trade agreement was dismissed 25 not enough: negotiations began to double it.

Soon Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and the United States were racing to get a piece of the action.

In the general stampede for Chinese business, the Americans lagged behind. Though the sales of agricultural products held out the promise of \$1 billion in trade for 1978. negotiations for the finisheproducts - plants and knowhow in which the United States excels -- bogged down over the question of diplomatic recognition,

The impetus toward full relations had slowed after the promising beginnings of "ping pong diplomacy" and Nixon's 1972 visit to Peking. When Jimmy Carter became president in January 1977, movement towards relations was at a standstill.

In July 1977, veteran labor leader Leonard Woodcock was appointed chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking. The visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance the following month raised hopes.

His visit, it appeared, had been badly prepared. Teng told an Associated Press dele gation in September that instead of advancing relations, it had set them back,

In may this year, Zbigniew Brzezinski recovered the los: ground, and a succession of visits by high-ranking Americans followed. - (AP)

saudi press review

"Al-Billed" said the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China is the most surprising politi-

cal development of the year. It said the decision is aimed principally at the Soviet Union "which is trying to obstruct the conclusion of another SALT agreement and complicate matters for the United States by infiltrating certain parts of the world to create tensions and disturbances. But still, the main loser in this game is, of course, Taiwan."

The paper wondered "what is going to happen to Taiwan now that its principal friend is no longer there?"

"It is possible that China will try to escalate the confrontation with Taiwan with a view to "liberate it" peacefully as the Communist Chinese have been saying although this 'liberation' might have to wait while China undergoes its massive and ambitious industrialization plan to catch up with the

western countries by the year 2000." "But the most important aspect of the decision is the projection of national interests above everything else although the United States may be anxious to avoid dealing a serious

blow to its old friends by striking a fair balance between them and the new ones. How this can be done will be revealed in the future."

Commenting on the same issue "Al-Medina" said the decision will have important political and economic repercussions and will affect the present political balance not only in East Asia but also among the big powers.

The United States has not only abandoned an old friend (Taiwan) but has also taken a decision to weaken the Soviet Union in that region for many years to come. This has been the intention since Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state, tried to break the barriers to normalization of relations between the U.S. and China.

"This was one of the reasons for the Japanese decision to establish normal relations with China and sign a friendship agreement for large scale cooperation.

"Communist China today is not the China of Mao. It is undergoing a transformation, at least apparently, and the attements to debunk Mao and Maoism are an indication of the atmosphere that is being prepared for a greater change in Communist China," the paper said.

"America has realized that it is advisable to exploit these changes and the Chinese desire to industrialize by depending on Western technology. These desires may someday change from the material to the ideological, and the U.S. has not wasted time to grasp the opportunity.

"Another important factor behind the decision to normalize relations with China is certainly economic. China is a vast market and in the process of rebuilding its economic structure, it could be a valuable customer for American goods and services. This is a crucial factor and perhaps it is more important than the moral values involved in the U.S. decision."

"Okaz" commented on the OPEC conference and urged the member states to reach a decision "that is of benefit to producers and consumers.

The paper said "there is no point in increasing the price of oil by a wide margin if this increase will eventually be offset by further deterioration in the world economic situation". The paper said that a suggestion to increase the price of oil by 15 per cent "is absurd" because the world economy cannot absorb such a high rate.



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The wind at the time of the

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The Wrights'own account of the dawn of aviation

of Wilbur and Orville Wright's first powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The feat was duly noted by the press at the time, but the Wrights claimed the account was "incorrect in almost every detail." Here, from the archives of Wright State University, is their own account, written for the Associated Press and transmitted Jan. 5, 1904. ments, which were takes, pure

Wrights remembered

in private planes landed Saturday at a tiny air strip on this

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the Dec. 17, 1903 flight by Wilbur and Orville Wright.

KITTY HAWK, North Carolina Dec. 17 (AP) - Visitors

Thousands attended Sunday's ceremonies commemorating

The Kitty Hawk landing strip parallels at its northern

The Wrights made four flights on the day 75 years ago,

end the flight area used by the Dayton, Ohio, brothers to

launch their frail craft for the first powered airplane flight.

The flight, with Orville at the controls, nosed into a 27 mile

with wilbur flying the last one. He kept the flyer aloft for

59 seconds and traveled 852 feet, their longest of the day.

Later, a sudden gust of wind flipped the plane over and ended

per hour wind, lasted for 12 seconds and covered 120 feet.

By Orville Wright And

8 DECEMBER 1978

Wilbur Wright DAYTUN, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1904 (AP) - It had not been our intention to make any detailed public statement concerning the private trials of our power "Flyer" on the 17th of December last; but since the contents of a private telegram announcing to our tolks at home the success of our trials, was dishonestly communicated to the newspapermen at the Norfolk office, and led to the imposition upon the public, by persons who never saw the "Flyer" or its flights, of a fictitious story incorrect in almost every detail; and since this story together with several pretended interviews or state-

at the Kitty Hawk weatner bureau station.

This anemometer is thirty feet from the ground, Ground measurements, made with a hand anemometer at a height of four feet from the ground. showed a velocity of about 22 miles when the first flight was made, and 201 miles at the time

of the last one.

The flights were directly against the wind. Each time the machine started from the level ground by its own power alone with no assistance from gravity, or any other source what-

After a run of about 40 feet along a monoraid track, which held the machine eight inches from the ground, it rose from the track and under the direction of the operator, climbed upward on an inclined course until eight or ten feet from the ground was reached, after which the course was kept as near horizontal as the wind gusts and the limited skill of the operator would permit.

Into the teeth of a December gale the "Flyer" made its way forward with a speed of ten miles an hour over the ground and 30-35 miles an hour air.

It had previously been decided that for reasons of personal safety these first trials would be made as close to the ground as possible. The height chosen was scarcely sufficient for maneuvering in so gusty a wind and with previous acquaintance with the conduct of the machine and its controlling mechanisms. Consequently the first flight

ine succeeding flights rapid-



ly increased in length and at the fourth trial a (light of fifty-nine seconds was made, in which time the machine flew a little more than halt a mile through the air, and a distance of 852 feet over the

The landing was due to a slight error of judgment on the part of the aviator. After passing over a little hummock of sand, in attempting to bring the machine down to the desired height, the operator turned the rudder too far, and the

machine turned downward more quickly than had been expected. Reverse movement of the rudder was a traction of a second too late to prevent the machine from touching the ground and thus ending the fiight. The whole occurrence occupied little, if any, more than one second of time.

Only those who are acquainted with practical aeronautics can appreciate the difficulties of attempting the first trials of a tiying machine in a twenty-five mile gale. As winter al-

ready was well set in, we should have postponed our trials to a more favorable season, but for the fact that we were detercome at last. mined, before returning home. to know whether the machine possessed sufficient power to

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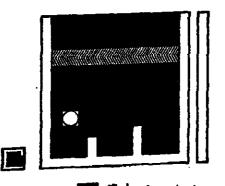
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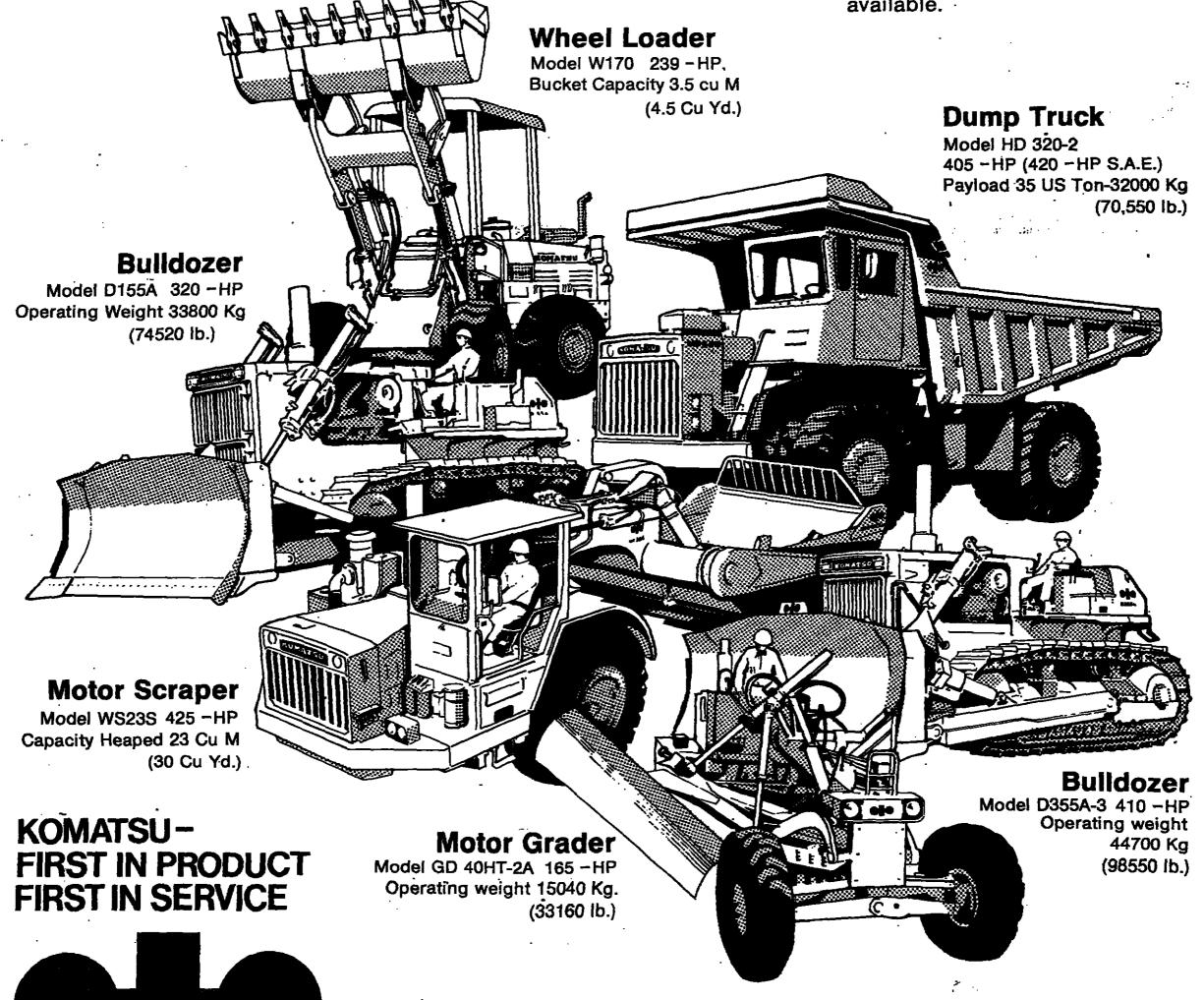
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Bears defeat Redskins to kill playoff hopes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — Sieve Schubert returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-10 victory over Washington and kill the last chance the Redskins had of making the National Football League playoffs.

The Redskins ended the season with a record of eight victories and eight-losses after winning their first six and then dropping eight of the final 10, including the last five.

The Bears, who earlier had a losing streak of eight in a row, finished their season with two consecutive victories and a 7-9 record.

In the other NFL game, Saturday Terry Bradshaw, dissecting Denver's defense with a razor-sharp passing attack, threw for two touchdowns and set up another with key third-down passes to John Stallworth, sparking the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-17 victory.

The victory enabled the playoff-bound Steelers to end their regular season. 14-2. Denver, also headed for the playoffs, finished at 10-6, despite a furious second-half rally. College

In college football, Saturday Mark Malone rallied Arizona State from an early 10-point deficit, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring twice on short runs in lifting the favored Sun Devils to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl.

Other results: Independence Bowl: East Carolina 35, Louisiana Tech 13 Pioneer Bowl: Florida A and M 35, Massachusetts 28 City of Palms Bowl: Angelo St. 34, Elon 14,

English move 177 ahead after Australian collapse

PERTH, Australia, Dec. 17 (Agencies) — A stubborn unbroken opening partnership of 58 between Geoff Boycott and Graham Gooch in the final two hours of play on the second day of the second Test here Sunday gave England a commanding 177-run lead over

Earlier, the England bowlers, spearheaded by Bob Willis with five for 44 Australia for 190 in its first innings in

betsmen capitulated to the speed of Willis, and only a defiant, unbeaten 81 by overnight batsmen Peter Toohey saved the side from being bundied out for just over a hund-

Willis, much troubled with blistered feet, had Australian vice captain Gary Cosier caught in the slips with only 18; runs scored and the dismissal opened the way for the quick fall of several more wic-

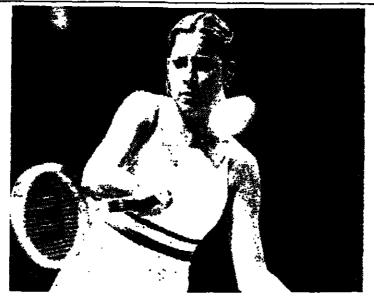
Boycott, with 23, and Gooch,

with 26, batted together confidently for the first on the tour giving England its best opening start of the series and proving that the wicket was

Bangaiore draw expected In Bungalore, India Sunday. an unbeaten ninth-wicket partnership of 51 for between allrounder Karsan Ghavri and dormer captain Bishen Bedi halted West Indian bowling successes on the third day of

India, once 233 for three in reply to the West Indies first innings score of 437, had slumned to 318 for eight when Chavri Bedi came together. They batted through the last 71 minutes without offering a chance and took the score to

Although the West Indies was still 68 runs ahead at Sunday's close, there seems little possibility of a result. Only two days remain after the rest day Monday and the pitch is becoming slower and easier.



WINNER: Chris Evert, beaten finallist at Wimbledon this year, defeated her victor Martina Navratilova to straight sets in the Emerson Cup Sunday.

Evert beats Navratilova for valuable Japan cup

American Chris Evert, playing aggressively and employing all her tennis skill, Sunday defeated fellow American Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 6-2, in the finals of the women's tennis championship "Emerson Cup 70" before a packed crowd of 5,500 spectators.

The \$200,040 tournament is one of the world's richest. Evert earned \$100,000 for two days' play.

Navratilova recieved \$50,000 for finishing second in the four player tournament. Third prize \$30,000 went to Britain's Virginia Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion, who earlier in the day defeated Evonne Cawley of Australia, 7-6, 6-4. Cawley received \$20,000

It took Even one hour and ten minutes to avenge her defeat in this year's Wimbledon's final.

The tournament went smoothy until Navratilova protested to the umpire that Evert's return shot landed outside of the court line when she was leading 5-4 in the first set.

After the protest the referee called it "no count" and the game was resumed.

"I'm frustrated about the bad linesman's call," Navrati-lova said. 'That bad call cost me the set and probably the match. I don't mind if I lost on my stupidity but with the

17 (Agencies) - Japan wound up its major gold-gaining acti-

vity with a sweep of five swimming races and had its best day so far in athletics Sunday, extending its big Asian Games medal lead. With Asian swimmers leav-

ing only two Games swimming records unbroken in 29 races, Japan ended up with 25 swimming golds, 23 of the records and nine triple gold medalists. It also won one cycling and one fencing gold Sunday and four in track and field, pushing its total count to 62 gold medals, 52 silver and 39 bron-

Second-placed China gained two track and field golds, one in water polo, where it swamped Japan. and it's first in weightlifting, boosting its total to 40 golds, 39 silvers and 36

A Thai sprinter and an iron-

Iraq, Syria win

Japan garners 5 swim, 4 athletics gold

runner grabbed the individual glory Sunday. Thailand's hero was Jaesuraparp Suchart, who flashed to victory in the 100 meters in 10.44 seconds, a good time on the slow national stadium cinder track.

At the other end of the athletics spectrum, Mineteru Sakamoto of Japan struck gold after a gruelling marathon contest with two tough North Korean rivals which started at dawn. Sakamoto's time of two hours 15 minutes 29.7 seconds slashed more than six minutes off the games record, the Kingdom's Shatwi Awad' and Nader Eid were 11th and

Another track star was pig-tailed North Korean Kim Ok who became the first double athletics gold medallist by winning the 3,000 meters in much the same devasrating fashion as she had shown

muscled Japanese marathon in the earlier 1500 meters. Iraq, easily the most impressive of the Arab countries in the athletics, gained their second track gold medal when Hassan Khadum threw himself at the tape to win the men's 400 meters hurdles in a Games record time of 50.81

> seconds. Kamal Abbasi of the Kingdom was seventh in 54.01. In other finals, the Kingdom's Ghazi Marzouk was ninth in the high jump with 1.97 meters, Muhammad Abu Hamana was ninth in the men's 3,000

meters steeplechase with 10.15.1

and Ahmad Ghamdi was eight

in the hummer with 35.90 me-

Giants

Pakistan and India, Asia's hockey giants, won through to fuesday's final with clearcut victories. Pakistan beat Mawhile India won laysia, 5-2, 2-0 against Japan.

The weighdifting competi-

petitors making a strong showing. Talar Nagar won Syria's first medal of the games by capturing the heavyweight (110 km) title while two Iraqis took the silver and bronze medals behind Chinese Strongman Yang Huar-ching in the superheavyweight division.

Saudi

Saudi basketballers and volleyballers scored convincing victories Sunday in the losers bracket of the two tournaments. In volleyball, Saudi Arabia beat Thailand to keep threegame unbeaten record equal with India at the top of the bracket. In Basketball, Saudi Arabia trounced Qatar at the bottom of the bracket, 135-46. In swimming, the Kingdom's Sharif Elwee placed seventh in the men's 200-meters individual medley final with 2,27.41. Saudi Arabia placed last in the 4x200 meters free-

style relay final.

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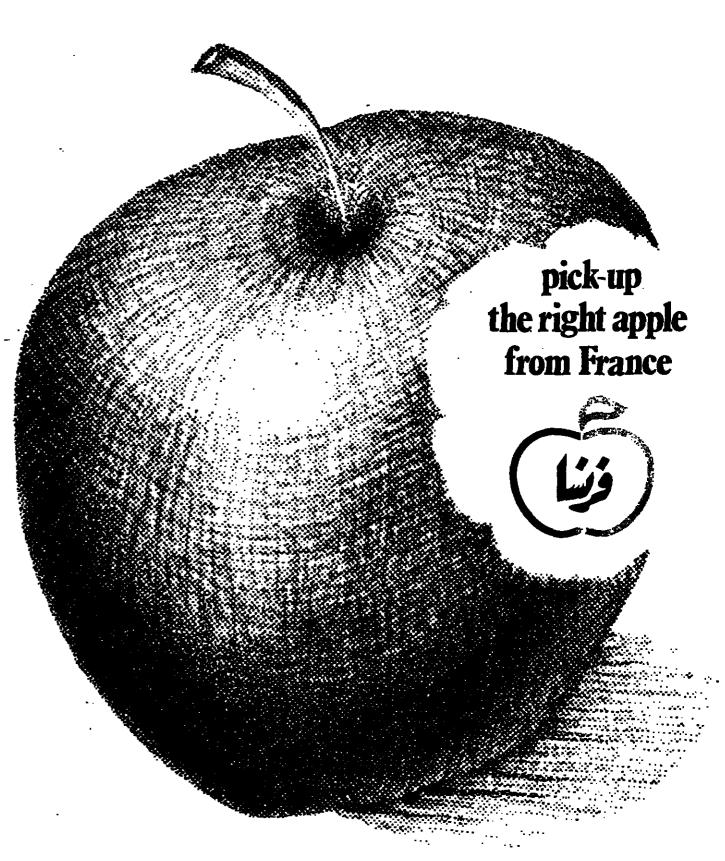
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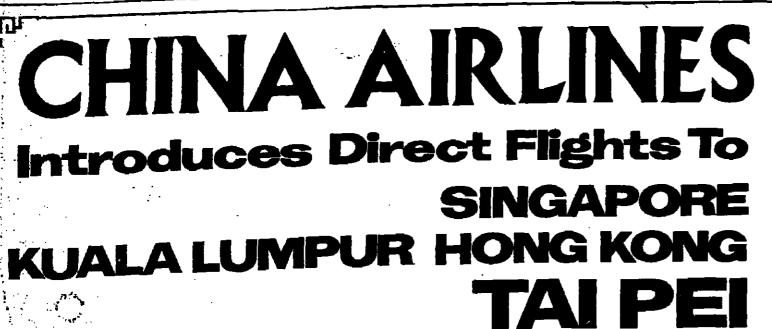
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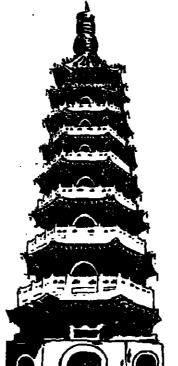


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Chinese oil may power American cars--expert

(AP) - A U.S.-China trade expert, who arranged current talks between the Chinese and American oil companies, says gasoline from Chinese crude oil may someday power Americans' cars.

But Christopher Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said it would be at least five years before the tigers in some tanks may be replaced by Chi-

EEC leader in Cairo

Peace creates climate' for Euro-Arab cooperation

The Egyptian-Israeli peace process creates a propitious climate for a "spiritual dialog" and economic cooperation between the Arabs and the European Economic Community. the president of the European Parliament declared here Sun-

Emilio Colombo also told the 360-man Egyptian People's Assembly (parliament) that the European Parliament and community must show courage and institute balanced and equitable with all countries of the Middle East, especially the Mediterranean nations," A summary of Colombo's

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Arabic by the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency.
Colombo said the EEC has

However, he was optimistic

that establishment of diploma-

tic ties with Peking on Jan. I

would increase mutual trust

between Chinese negotiators

and representatives of eight

U.S. oil firms. The firms are

negotiating' separately for ag-

reements to develop China's

will do no harm," Phillips said,

adding: "It's entirely possible

"Creating a new atmosphere

vast offshore reserves.

a "moral commitment" to help Egypt and the rest of the Arab world amprove their economic. cultural and technical condi-

Initially, the EEC and the Arab world must broaden the scope of trade exchange and expand cooperation in monetary and industrial domains, the agency quoted Colombo as urging.

The former Italian premier praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for launching the peace dialog with Israel,

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point be consumed by American automobiles."

In another development China has built a new oil refinery capable of processing 2.5 million tons of crude oil a year in Chekiang, China's Hsinhua news agency reported Sunday.

The refinery in east China went into operation on Nov. 20, the agency said.

In a dispatch from Peking, Hsinhua said the refinery built with Chinese designs and equipment is part of the overall development plan for China's oil industry.
It said the refinery has va-

cuum distillation, catalytic cracking other installations, plus storage tanks and two births for tankers up to 24,000

The refinery began producing gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, heavy oil and liquifield heavy oil and liquifield petroleum gas, it said. Meanwhile, Hsinhua said

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It said "a number of new oilfields were discovered around the high-yielding Kenchiu oilfield on the north China Plain. 1,650 new wells have begun producing oil so far this year, more than double the number of new wells sunk in the same period last year,"



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IEA asks members to ban oil-fired thermal plants

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP) - for Japan which wants to pro-The International Energy Ag- duce more energy with imported ency (IEA) has proposed to its 19 members a ban on construction of oil-burning thermal power stations, Kyodo News Service said quoting Japanese government sources.

It said IEA asked member countries including lapan to lower their dependence on imported oil and suggested grea-

ter utilization of coal.

oil in the future.

Kyodo quoted sources as saying IEA is most likely to approve the proposal at its ministerial-level meeting planned for next March or April a few months before a summit meeting of seven industrially-advanced nations in Tokyo next

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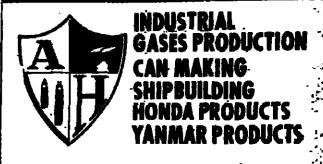
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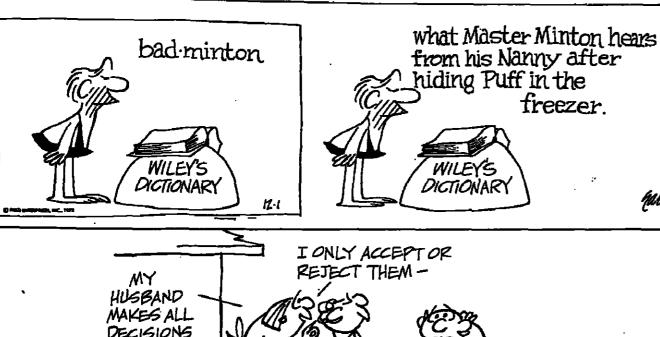
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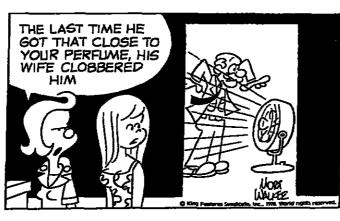




















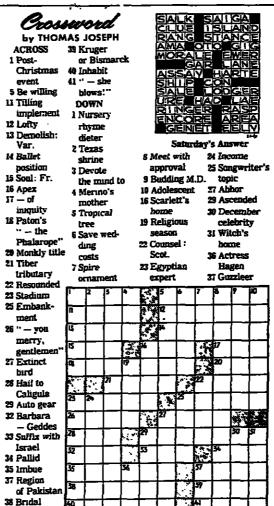
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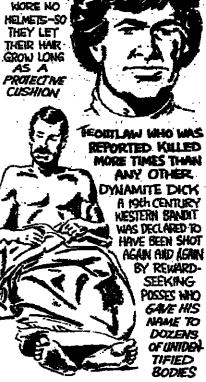
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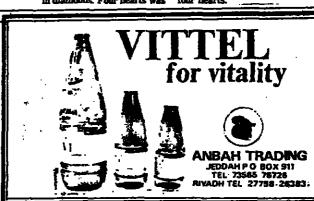
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Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A wonderful day for exciting romance or partying, so long as you aren't too extravagant with money. Make travel pians! TAURUS

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

The accent is on shared happiness with family members, but be sure to include someone who would feel left out if not invited. (May 21 to June 20)

You're pleased with your creative ideas, but executing them may take more time than you have allotted. A talk with a close one has you on cloud nine! CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) You're right to feel op-timistic about money, but wrong to quickly dissipate newly acquired funds. Work should be inspired!

LEO (July 23 to Ang. 22) A lucky day for selfpleasure, but someone at home may think you're conceited. Share your joy with

momentarily introdes on your privacy. Behind the scenes

planning pays off and you have much to be thankful for. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may meet someone influential today, but that is not a signal for you to spend more than you should. Talks with friends are uplifting. SCORРЮ

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Special recognition for you is in the cards and career interests prosper. However, don't let pride in yourself deteriorate into vanity. SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're filled with the holiday spirit today. Don't let an uptight or jealous friend

spoil your good mood. Get in touch with those afar. CAPRICORN CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) With
Encouragement from a
friend could lead to ex-

travagant behavior. Check with a mate or partner before parting with joint assets.
AQUARIUS AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Close ones may not go along

with your idea for a secret rendezvous, but partnership concerns are favored right now. Attend a party -together! PĬŠCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You greet the day's tasks with enthusiasm and are able to accomplish much, Don't let 2 co-worker dampen your spirits with some anme





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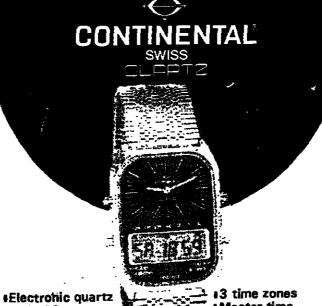
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Late News

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Five black civilians shot dead by Salisbury police

- Police reported Sunday they shot dead five black civilians in a township 10 miles from the center of Salisbury during a hunt for guerrillas.

A brief announcement said the men were shot about midnight Saturday in Mabvuku black township as they fled when challenged by a police

MADRID, Dec. 17 (UPI) -

Terrorist gunmen struck again

in the Basque country Sunday

killing a retired infantry co-

lonel in a submachinegun at-

The killers, presumed to be members of the separatist or-

ganization ETA, gunned down

Diego Fernandez on a side-walk outside the Ministry of

Culture office in the Basque

army, Fernandez had worked

for the government, and his

job included putting on file

copies of local newspapers ear-

ly each morning after they

The latest death raised to 34

the number of killings since

Oct. I blamed on EIA (Bas-

que Homeland and Liberty).

But the slaying of the re-

tired colonel came as police

logged increasing successes in

On Saturday, police repor-

led the roundup of five more

LIA members and recovery

of half the money stolen by

the separatists in a million doi-

their fight against ETA.

lar robbery last month.

Since retirement from the

city of San Sebastian.

were published.

tack, police said.

Ex-colonel murdered

by Basque terrorists

workers.

all fire, who were residents of Mahvuku township", said police. There will be an investiga-

Mabvuku is about two miles from a white-owned cement complex where guerrillas shot up a club last weekend. 30 minutes after the end of a Christmas party attended mainly by white staff

The cement factory raid was the fourth guerrilla at-

Police said that one of the

new suspects also participated

in the hombing earlier this year of a nuclear power plant

near Bilbao, an attack that

caused an estimated \$15 mil-

hon damage and killed two

Meanwhile a key poll prin-

ted Sunday gave the Spanish

Socialist Party a commanding lead over Premier Adolfo Suarez's ruling centrists in the

city and local elections expec-

within the past five weeks. Last Monday, in their boldest and most economically damaging urban attack of the six-year war, guerrillas set fire to the Salisbury Bulk Fuel Storage Depot, wiping out half

the 30 acre complex.

The cost Unofficial estimates are that the fire could have cost up to 17 days' supply of fuel, vital to the war machine and imported in defiance of United Nations-ordered sanctions against the unrecognized adminis-

tration. One tank was still burning Sunday, defying three days of efforts to extinguish the last flames in intermittent wind and rain. Fire chiefs said there was still a threat to the undamaged tanks, and predicted it would take at least another 48 hours for the tank to burn out.

Curfew Dusk-to-dawn curfews are to be imposed from Monday around the depot and another major storage facility in Bulawayo, 300 miles south. Further fuel dumps are scattered

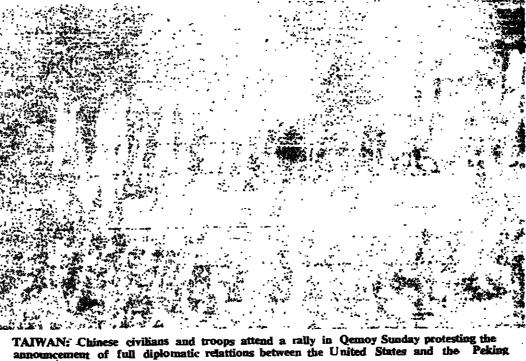
Kaunda election illegal, Zambia opposition says

Two opposition political leaders have challenged the results of last week's national elec- Kaunda to be sole presidential tions in which Kenneth Kaunda candidate. Both men sought in was voted in as president for the fourth time in 14 years.

Former Vice-President Simon Kapwepwe and ex-opposition leader in parliament Harry Nkumbula have lodged an

LUSAKA, Dec. 17 (AP) - appeal with the Supreme Court protesting a pre-election ruling of the High Court allowing vain to contest the presidential elections.

> Kaunda, 54, who has led Zambia since independence from Britain in 1964, won 81 per cent of the votes polled last Tuesday.



Unity at stake

Belgium goes to crucial polls

BKUSSELS, Dec. 17 (UPI) - Over six million Belgians voted in freezing weather Sunday for a new parliament which will have to decide how far Belgium will remain united as a nation.

Former Prime Minister Leo Tindemans has called it the most important election since Belgium was founded in 1830.

The 6.4 million voters had to elect 212 members of the House of Representatives, 106 senators and new councils for the country's nine provinces. Under Belgium's complex polling system, the provincial councils will elect another 50 senators and the 156 then will appoint 25 more for a total of

The new parliament will have to revise the constitution and work out a federal status for a country with two or three semi-autonomous regions.

The future of the monarchy is not in doubt and Belgium's foreign policy is bound to remain unchanged, all major parties being committed to allegiance to the European Common Market and NATO.

But some have come out for a large degree of autonomy for

Flemish and French speaking communities - Flanders in the North and Wallonia in the south

The main question is how far this autonomy will go and what status will be given to Brussels, the officially bilingual but French-dominated capital surrounded by Flemish territory.

The Flemish demand ironclad guarantees for the cultural rights of the Flemish minority in Brussels, French-speakers living in Flemish villages around the capital demand

similar guarantees.

Desai hopes to jail Indira after today's vote in parliament

NEW DELHI, Dec. 17 (R) The Indian parliament votes Monday on an attempt by Prime Minister Morarji Desai to have ex-Premier Indira Gandhi expelled from the house and jailed for breach of privilege and contempt.

But Desai's tough line against his predecessor is opposed by a large number of his colleagues in the ruling Janata party who favor a milder punishment.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party has threatened a dationwide campaign if she is expelled or sent to jail. One of its MPs. Vasan Sathe, has announced he would go on a hunger strike inside the Lok Sabha (parliament) until she

Mrs. Gandhi, returned to parliament last month after winning a hard-fought by-election in south India, was found guilty by a house privileges committee of immidating four officials who collected information on her son Sanjay's business activities three years

Several opposition parties in-cluding two Communist groupings have also favored a milder punishment such as her suspension from the present session of parliament if refuses to apologize.

But the Janata Party has an

overwhelming majority in the lower house, which will debate Desai's motion Mrs. Gandhi's expulsion and imprisonment are considered outlain unless the motion is amended or a large number of lanata MPs vote against it.

Her supporters say she will fight another by-election and return to parliament if she is

She herself has refused to apologize,

Herculean efforts to save a life

CLEETHORPES. England. Dec. 17 (UPI) - Bank manager Peter Dawson decided to accept the new account for Hercules even though he comfessed "I have had some strange accounts but never one for hippopotamus before

Animal lovers opened the account in the hippo's mame Saturday to support an appeal for 8,000 pound (\$16,000) fund to build him a new home Hercules was reprieved from death when the zoo which own ed him went bankrupt.

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OPEC

In an earlier news conference Mana Said Al-Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates said he thought that the increase was "very reasonable and gradual."

"It is compensation for a small proportion of the loss which we have had because of inflation and because of the loss of the dollar," he said.

"We need every single dollar for our development," he said, and predicted that the increase "will not create any problems for the world economy."

Asked if the new oil price to be reached by October might be a candidate for freezing, he said, "we are going to discuss prices in 1980. We will put in mind this figure of \$14.50 and any decision we take for that period will take into consideration that figure."

He said "oil is not used in the best way" in the world and that "there are other sources of energy to replace oil, such as nuclear and solar energy."

Otaiba added that OPEC countries that produce the lightest forms of oil - the easiest to refine into large quantities of gasoline and other quality petroleum products - will be putting additional premiums on this kind of output, raising the He said the goal was to help OPEC countries that pro-

duce heavier grades of crude to sell their oil more easily. Saudi Arabia already limits to 60 per cent the proportion of light oil that can be exported from its wells.

Asked how he hopes the Tokyo foreign exchange market will price the dollar when it reopens trading Monday morning after the OPEC decision. Otaiba said: "I hope the dollar will stav where it is."

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Opposition politicians here doubted that Ayatollah Montazeri, who was freed after serving three and half years of a 10-year sentence, would try to persuade Khomeini to return to Iran. leged illness. "That decision is Khomei-

ni's alone." one said. "I don't think he will come back until the Shah goes."

Another said he believed Ayatollah Montazeri was going to Paris to sort out problems in the Paris entourage of Ayatollah Khomeini. Some Tehran clergy has been prevented recently from seeing the 78year old religious leader. he added.

trasted sharply with the Israeli media, which expressed deep

concern over the U.S. break with Taiwan. Egyptians viewed the aborted U.S.-Taiwan special ties

regarded U.S.-laraeli relations. Apparently, the Israelis teared the break with laiwan might set a precedent for U.S.-

Israeli ties, now that Washington is criticizing Iel Aviv for impeding the peace process with Egypt.

Israeli preis Sunday described

In Paris, informed sources said Ayatollah Montazeri was ill and might be coming to France partly to receive medical treatment. They did not disclose the nature of his al-

· Authorities feared the day of mourning could spark off violence in the streets.

Military units, already on duty at hot spots throughout the country, were bolstered in the event rioting erupted as it has many times before since January during anti-Shah demonstrations.

Efforts

treaty between those two nations.

very much the same way they

Headlined editorials in the

Israeli concern over the U.S. break with Taiwan and cancellation of the defense

"A red light flashed in Jerusalem following the American turnabout with China and the offensive against Israel," said the headline in the Yediot Aharanot newspaper.

In Moscow, "Red Star," the newspaper of the Soviet army, Sunday accused the United States of trying to forge a military alliance with Japan and



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